

5-5-1970

The Phoenix, Vol.XXXIV, No.21 (May 5, 1970)

Marian University - Indianapolis

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Recommended Citation

Marian University - Indianapolis, "The Phoenix, Vol.XXXIV, No.21 (May 5, 1970)" (1970). *The Phoenix*. 267.
<http://mushare.marian.edu/phnx/267>

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SOPHOMORE JIM HERBE was inducted Friday as Student Board president. Less fortunate officers, Steve Hammerle, Mary Schulz, and Stacy Smith, remain unrecognized by the administration.

Herbe Inducted President Of Unofficial Student Board

In front of a crowd of less than 50 interested students, the 1970-71 Student Board was inducted last Friday. Following a 20 minute delay while a search was made for several delinquent participants, David Haire introduced the outgoing Board members, or 'Chapel Board.'

Haire gave an account of his year as Student Board President, characterizing this year's Board as one which moved more fully into the realm of 'political activity and personal freedom' and mentioned such actions as the dress code removal, the UBI Constitution passage, and the week-long bread-and-water fast in the chapel. Before passing the gavel to newly-elected President James Herbe, Haire remarked, 'Hopefully student government will be alive and well and will continue to be a rigid and forceful organization.'

After introducing his Board members, Herbe read from a memo dated April 29 to the Student Board from Dean Roy F. Pille. The memo concerned the ineligibility of Stacy Smith's position of National Student Coordinator.

Mr. Herbe made these points concerning Smith's election:

1. 'The new Student Board has no jurisdiction in this matter. The constitution grants no procedure for removal of a Board member. We have no choice but to seat Stacy Smith.'

2. 'According to the Student Handbook, an overall 2.5 grade average is required for Board officers. However, according to the Constitution of the Student Board, the post of National Student Coordinator does not fall

under the qualification of Board officer.'

3. 'Student Services can only operate on academic or disciplinary grounds. The power of interpretation of the Student Board Constitution rests solely with us.'

Two special awards were given during the ceremony: one to Marjorie Turner for outstanding service to both the 1968-1969 and 1969-1970 Board; and one to David Haire, inscribed 'A Loaf of Bread. A Glass of Water. Right on.'

Saturday 'Soul Day'

Union for Black Identity (UBI) will sponsor Black Culture Day May 9 in lieu of Black History week which was cancelled in February.

According to Becky Ramsey, chairman, the theme of the day is Black Saturday. The day will open with a regular Operation Breadbasket meeting held on campus at 9:30 a.m. in Marian Hall Auditorium. A Black Business

display is scheduled all day, approximately 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

An afternoon of discussion workshops from 1:30-5 p.m. will center on Black music, art, literature and contemporary Black affairs. Group leaders include prominent local Black citizens Richard Bailey in literature, Michael Rosman and Wilma Green in drama, George Brown in education, Melvin Ice in urban affairs, Charles Haines in art, and David Baker from Indiana University in music. Marian students Terrence Smith, Roger Lyons and William Brodnax will also lead discussions. The discussions will be followed by a 'soul dinner' in the cafeteria. Tickets are being sold to interested members of the Indianapolis community.

At 8 p.m. an original composition of anthologies of poetry entitled 'Voices of Fire' composed by Richard Bailey of WTLC will be acted out by UBI members, IU drama students and some local citizens in the SAC auditorium. A song fest in the SAC will follow. All are invited.

States Miss Ramsey on the purpose of Black Saturday, 'We hope to acquaint both the Indianapolis and the Marian community with the culture developed by the Black man. We're proud of our culture. We want complete community and participation in this event, not have it be just another Black observance day.'

New members include George Buessem, Mrs. Jack C. (Lents) Corpuz, Mrs. Robert (Ross) Desautels, Mrs. George D. Gheen, Kathleen Prevo, Sr. Judith Albers, Sr. David Mary Bowman, Sr. Emma Jean Elpers, Sr. Rita Horstman, Carolyn L. Nichols, Michael Quinn, Michael Smith, and Carl Zapfe.

News In Brief

Yearbook Needs Ad Salesmen

Interested in selling ads for the Yearbook? The staff needs you to help finance this year's *Marian*. Ads are sold on the basis of 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, and full page copy and are priced at \$25, \$40, \$60, and \$100 respectively. To increase interest, the yearbook is offering a 10% commission.

For further information and lists of prospective advertisers, contact Marsha Meltz, Ext. 500.

Frosh-Soph Picnic at Spring Mill

The freshman and sophomore classes will be leaving for Spring Mill Park, Thursday at 9 a.m. Buses and cars will provide transportation. The cost of the trip will be \$.25 per person: two meals will be provided and anyone can bring a guest. The group will return at 6 p.m.

Thirteen Seniors Honored

Thirteen Marian College seniors are new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students attending Catholic-related colleges and Universities.

Membership criteria include outstanding scholastic achievement, promotion of intellectual leadership within each member's own interest area.

Marian
College

PHOENIX

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 21

MARIAN COLLEGE

MAY 5, 1970

Board Funds Frozen

The Student Services office yesterday made good the threat of non-recognition of the Student Board by freezing present Board funds in the Business Office.

The move was made public when Dennis DuBois, newly-elected Board treasurer, attempted to withdraw funds to cover the cost of a course and teacher evaluation. The evaluation was to have been held under the auspices of

the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board.

The Clare Hall Board and next year's sophomore class are other groups unrecognized by Student Services due to members in their organizations which SS considers ineligible. Of these two groups, only the treasury of the sophomore class will be affected by the freeze of funds since the Clare Hall treasury is not kept in the Business Office. Clubs and organ-

izations possessing their own accounts in the Business Office are also not affected by the freeze.

Some Student Board members have questioned the legality of the move since the money involved came from the Student Activity fees for the sole purpose of funding Student Board and the publications, activities and organizations which the Board supports. The Business Office merely collects this fee for the Board.

Doyle Elections Farcical ?

Patrick Oliver, former secretary of the Doyle Hall Council, has charged that the dorm elections were a 'farce.' Mr. Oliver stated that there were numerous instances of illegal procedure followed in the elections.

Calling it the 'biggest sham in Doyle Hall history,' Oliver elaborated on the discrepancies. According to him the voting list was not kept properly. He also stated that the ballots were not counted legally as there were unauthorized people in the room while the counting was done.

Oliver's main complaint is that Harry Groton, the dorm president at that time, had instructed him to run the election. Oliver completed the task and when the polls closed, he went to collect and count the ballots. Upon arrival at the voting station, Oliver discovered that the ballots had already been removed and Mr. Groton was in the process of counting them. Angered over not being informed of the action, Oliver left the office. The following day he heard reports that some people had voted more than once. At this time he questioned Mr. Groton concerning the whereabouts of the ballots and was informed that they had been 'mysteriously' disposed of.

On Thursday evening Herman Buerschen and Harry Groton instructed Oliver to call a meeting to remedy the situation. This he

attempted to do but he could not obtain a quorum and thus nothing was done. On Friday the new board took office. Feeling powerless now, Oliver stated that he still favors another election.

When asked to comment on the matter, Groton stated that although Oliver was placed in charge of the election, no election committee was formed and the two remaining executive officers, Groton and John Chakos, decided to count the votes. This they did and when, during the course of the tabulation, Groton discovered that there were unauthorized persons in the room, he instructed them to leave.

Groton added that the reason that Oliver was not allowed to count the votes was that he was a candidate in election.

Mr. Groton said that he had no reason to believe that people had voted more than once. When asked why the ballots were disposed of, Groton replied that there was a majority tabulation for each office and saw no reason to keep them.

Groton stated, 'We agree that last year's council did not perform the duties concerning the elections as well as they should have, but that shouldn't invalidate the elections. Any further action is up to President Larry Gagnon.'



SMUT VOLUNTEERS collected this rubbish on the library hillside as part of the Student March Upon Trash. The litter now awaits pick-up by the Indianapolis Sanitation department.

Murder

'Regrettably but unavoidably, several individuals were killed and a number of others were wounded.' Sympathetic words of Adjutant General Del Corso of the Ohio National Guard on the killing of four Kent State students yesterday.

President Nixon's escalation of war into Cambodia to 'de-escalate' war is an unfortunate example of the logic which has been governing our conduct in Viet Nam. To pacify, we must destroy; the liberators must become victims; peacemakers must be murderers, or at least Communists.

The National Student Association has called a strike against business as usual today. At Marian, the Student Board encourages the student body, as members of NSA, to boycott classes. We are faced with a moral dilemma of how we will react to further murder in Viet Nam and mass killing on campus.

Wild Hands Toward The Sky

President Nixon's recent decision to send troops into Cambodia, thus expanding U.S. involvement in Indo-China, should cause all Americans to re-evaluate their position on the Vietnam War. In my own reflections, I came upon a poem which, I feel, has a wise comment on the futility of war. These lines are taken from a collection of poems by Stephen Crane.

Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind.
Because your lover threw wild hands toward the sky
And the affrighted steed ran on alone,
Do not weep.
War is kind.

Hoarse, booming drums of the regiment,
Little souls who thirst for fight,
These men were born to drill and die.
The unexplained glory flies above them,
Great is the battle-god, great, and his kingdom—
A field where a thousand corpses lie.

Today in front of the SAC a rally is in progress demonstrating against murder and war. No one can remain morally indecisive when a society shows overt disregard for human life. When a society places property value over human values all men are involved.

M.H.

Reactions

The unusual black nameplate for this week's *Phoenix* was designed in memory of the four students that were killed in an anti-war demonstration yesterday at Kent State University.

It is our hope that there will come a time in America when peace is not a radical proposition. Perhaps, someday, the motivating force of America can be 'to tame the savageness of man, and make gentle the life of this world.'

Editorial Board

Do not weep, babe, for war is kind
Because your father tumbled in the yellow trenches
Raged at his breast, gulped and died,
Do not weep.
War is kind.

Swift blazing flag of the regiment,
Eagle with crest of red and gold,
These men were born to drill and die.
Point for them the virtue of the slaughter,
Make plain to them the excellence of killing
And a field where a thousand corpses lie.

Mother whose heart hung humble as a button
On the bright splendid shroud of your son,
Do not weep.
War is kind.

Thomas Gannon

Democratic Death Knell

by John Dorsey

President Nixon has succumbed to the advice of his military advisors and has plunged this country deeper into involvement in Southeast Asia. One wonders what terrible nemesis lurks in the jungles of Indochina to lead four presidents to do battle against it. It seems inconceivable that their motivation could be grounded on the premise that we are containing international communism, and yet all other reasons make no sense whatever. What other reason would justify the lives of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese against a fourth-rate power like North Vietnam which poses no military threat whatever to these United States. We are fighting an idea. With bullets and blood, we are trying to stop an invasion of men's minds.

The real irony of this ridiculous quest is that we are contributing to it. We are offering tangible evi-

dence to those who fear domination by the U.S., that indeed they are free as long as they maintain our way of life. If they choose another, then they are no longer safe from our righteous wrath. Even more importantly, while our misguided leaders dabble in world politics, our own country disintegrates before our blinded eyes. The campus unrest, increasing cynicism on the part of many intelligent people, black turmoil, inflation, growth of the right wing element, and intolerance of dissent are all inexorably bound to the frustration and neglect due to the misplaced priorities on the part of our elected leaders. They have assumed, dangerously so, that the democratic system is so invincible that nothing will ever topple it. It just may be that this attitude may sound the death knell of the fragile democratic structure.

Donald Duck Doyle President

Dear Editor:

In view of the circumstances surrounding the recent elections for the 1970-71 Doyle Hall Dorm Council, I feel that I must inform everyone of my utter disgust towards the entire proceeding.

I, then secretary of the Council, was given the responsibility by Harry Groton, then president, in organizing and running the elections, and I blew it. In doing so, I left the path open for what I feel was the biggest sham in Doyle Hall history. After having opened and closed nominations twice, I preceeded, like a chicken without its head on (sometimes

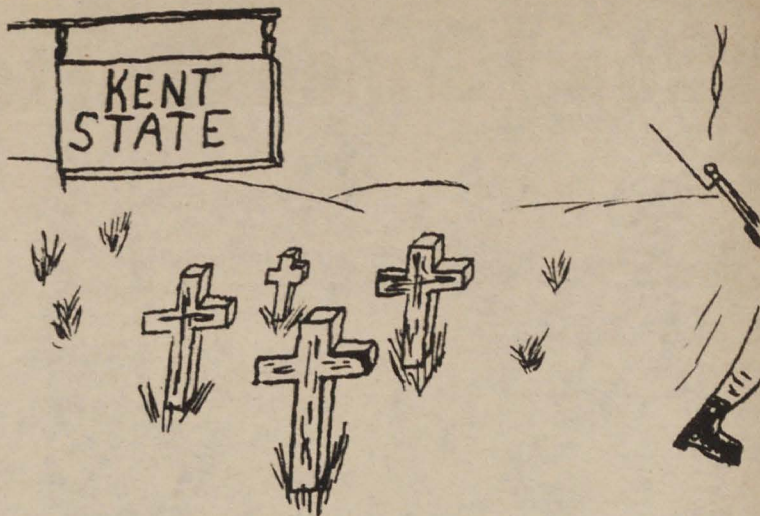
I wonder if some people around here would function better without it), to individually seek people to fill the soon to be vacated offices. I managed to find enough interested people to fill all but the junior representative position, with the four major offices unopposed. Then in making out the ballots, I provided a space for a few of the more intelligent residents to write in Donald Duck for an office. When the night for elections came, I apologize for not publicizing them adequately, suddenly, for the 'sake' of the dorm, a massive write-in for Larry Gagnon for President was initiated. Unknown voters were 'urged' to vote

for Mr. Gagnon, voting procedure was grossly mishandled, there are rumors of stuffing the ballot box (knowing some involved, I have no reason to doubt this), and Mr. Gagnon wasn't seriously informed of his candidacy until elected.

I have no love for the Gagnon 'campaigners' and I feel their actions can be adequately expressed with a bowel movement. I believe that the elections were a fraudulent farce, and that they should be declared invalid and be held over.

With a nauseated stomach,

Patrick Oliver



"...Take all means necessary to achieve a military victory." R.M.N.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to Mr. George Buessem's article in the last issue of the *Phoenix*. (It has been noted in some circles that you are no longer tagging his column 'Other Voices.' Significant?) Mr. Buessem says that instead, 'We must change the structure. Once this is done the rest will follow.' It is difficult to read his article without getting the implication that he doubts the sincerity and the quality of the value systems held by those garbage pickers down by the lake.

Perhaps the accusation of bias will be lifted somewhat if I state here that I have not joined in the organized Student March Upon Trash. I am not myself a member of the Biology and Conservation Club. Mr. Buessem did not (this week) come near to personally hurting my feelings or cutting down something I have tried to build up. But if I were an active member of this club, I can imagine how the article would impress me.

Evidently, Mr. Buessem doesn't care for this bandwagon because it happens to look like a garbage truck. 'Bandwagon' is a relative term in my opinion. Perhaps SMUT is a bandwagon viewed in some ways, as Mr. Buessem attempted to logically point out. But if it can be so viewed, then from other points of view there are lots of bandwagons, and no one (especially the philosophical Mr. Buessem) can claim to never, or to never again, have ridden on one.

Mr. Buessem's article left him wide open for a lot of angry comments and legitimate challenge. It is difficult not to indulge in the fun of answering so easy a target. But that is not my purpose. My purpose is simply one of ordinary defense—a clearing up or point out of one significant fact out of the many Mr. Buessem has overlooked. The fact is that the Biology and Conservation Club began its clean-up job long before it was the popu-

lar thing to do—like last year and before that. The fact is, that if there is a bandwagon, a number of biology majors and interested students were driving it a long time before the rest of us saw the need to jump on. Perhaps the problem is that this time the 'right people' aren't behind the wheel?

Sister David Mary Bowman, O.S.F.

To the Editors:

This is an answer to the article printed in the *Phoenix* by George Buessem concerning pollution. I am concerned with the problems of pollution not out of fear but out of concern for my fellowman, his health and enjoyment of a cleaner, better world. I believe this to be vital part in being a human being. Here, I want to defend the work of pollution fighters.

America is a technical scientific society. We solve problems with scientific methods and measure success in the amounts produced. Too much emphasis is placed on this one aspect and one can see that we need to change our value system. But in the meantime we have created problems, pollution among them. When we change this system, will 'the rest follow' simply, amid the mess, and in spite of past mistakes? Is any harm done if we solve the problems that are here with us?

An important point concerning the value system was brought up during the teach-in. If society doesn't care about its environment and doesn't want it cleared up then the movement will 'fall in the dirt' it is trying to clean up. The same principle works for changing a value system. If society doesn't want to change, then it won't. But since it obviously needs changing, shouldn't the ills of the value system be brought out so that the then educated society will want to change?

Mr. Buessem: 'We see a piece of land in terms of how many acres of soybeans it will produce,

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MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX

Volume XXXIV

Number 21

Published weekly by students of Marian College. The editorial viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or the student body of Marian College, but rather the viewpoints of the individual writer.

Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year. Advertising rates available upon request. Address all correspondence to MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46222.

Nixon Termed Shortsighted

by Michael Quinn

'Shortsighted' was the term used by Senator J. William Fulbright, in a speech at Indiana Central College last Friday, in characterizing the decision of the Nixon Administration to send American troops into Cambodia in an apparent widening of the Vietnam war. Fulbright spoke to a crowd of approximately thirty-five hundred at a peace rally sponsored by Hoosiers for Peace, an organization calling for immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and advocating resistance to domestic American militarism.

Fulbright, a Democrat from Arkansas and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is considered to be among the best known and most influential critics of American military involvement in Southeast Asia. He has also expressed dissenting views on United States policy toward Latin America, particularly the intervention during the Johnson administration in the Dominican Republic in 1965.

In his speech the senator expressed his belief that President Nixon has followed the example of his predecessor by attempting to win a military victory by an all-out effort to crush the forces of the Viet Cong and North Vietnam. Fulbright called attention to the previous optimism of the American military leaders in 1965 when they said the war could be won by a quick massive build-up of American troops. In addition, Fulbright seriously questioned the constitutionality and legality under international law of the presi-

dent's actions. He felt that the Congress's power in foreign affairs has been undermined and that a restoration of the traditional balance of authority between the presidency and Congress should be made. Rather than vainly attempting to win militarily, Fulbright suggested American policy be redirected toward achieving a negotiated settlement and total withdrawal of troops.

Fulbright's anti-war views are based on the feeling that American policy has, since the Second World War, been unable to deal

successfully with nationalist revolutions in which the leadership happens also to be communist (as in the case of Vietnam and Cuba). This has resulted in an unrealistic outlook in American policy and a situation in which the United States has become an anti-reformist and anti-nationalist power, according to Fulbright.

Joining with other critics of America's priorities, Fulbright has called for a reappraisal of this country's overextension of its power and for more attention to domestic problems.

Race-track Neophytes Face Derby Dangers

There's nothing like being one of the crowd at the Kentucky Derby, until it gets the better of you and your money. If you're a race track neophyte, beware the dangers of the first-time-at-the-Derby syndrome.

If you're an impoverished college student who can't afford or acquire a ten-dollar seat, you can pay only three dollars to be a member of the human zoo on the infield. Remember to take food, drinks (alcohol not allowed inside—you have to buy it there for exorbitant prices) clothes for every kind of weather imaginable, suntan lotion, Pepto-Bismol, blankets, sun glasses, Monopoly, a beach umbrella, plastic bags, tranquilizers, an ambulance and a portable bathroom. With all this, you should be able to stand it for a few hours if a baseball out of nowhere doesn't

suddenly land in your \$1.50 mint julep.

There's at least a half-hour between each race (there are 10) so you'll have almost enough time to trample enough people to place a bet or collect one; rarely do you collect one. Don't expect to win a fortune unless you own the Derby winner.

If you can stick it out from 10 a.m. to the actual Derby race at 6 p.m., you're a Spartan. But, if you're like us 5 MC softies, at 3 p.m. your skin, kidneys, money, stomach, Purple Passion, rest area and patience will dwindle seriously—enough to make you want to leave the zoo.

We all (how quaintly Southern) discovered that it's best to watch the Kentucky Derby on TV, sitting in leather chairs in an air-conditioned recreation room, with glasses of champagne and ten cents each in the Derby pool.

Next year? I can't wait to go.

by Carole Williams

Publications Commended

An award of Honorable Mention was made to the *Marian College Phoenix* for a column 'Innocents Abroad' by Jack Lane. The award was presented by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. Mr. Lane is an exchange

student studying in Germany. Last semester he wrote of his experiences in Europe.

The *Marian Yearbook* was cited for two honorable mentions in the areas of 'Best Cover' and 'Best Over-all Photography.'

Both publications received the awards last Saturday at the ICPA convention held at Franklin College. The convention consisted of a series of panels and speakers dealing with the problems encountered by the student press. *Phoenix* editor-in-chief Michael Hohl participated in the panel 'Student publications rights, freedoms.' *Phoenix* staff attending the convention included Thomas Gannon, William Gillespie, Lynn Schwartz and advisor Sr. Elizabeth Pellman.

(continued from page 2)

not in terms of its beauty and never as a gift from God.' There are those who see a field of soybeans as the results of hours of planning and field work and God's blessings. This beauty is as immeasurable as the beauty of a Michelangelo to an artist. Beauty lies in the appreciative eye of the beholder.

Beauty and health are the reasons for the anti-pollution movement. An example will best show a definite need. One biologist from Indianapolis was taking a sample of polluted water

for lab tests and as he bent over the water his eversharp fell out of his pocket. Instead of sinking, it stood in the scum. Beauty? Health hazards are obvious.

One other comment was raised concerning the production of 'acres of soybeans.' When a farmer has a number of acres, say, ten, for soybean production, he will not attempt to see how many acres it can produce. For even with the most advanced technology, he will still have only ten acres.

Mary Ellen Bittner



THE STOKELY ESTATE POOL awaits action as the freshman-sponsored pool party approaches. The party from 7:30-10 p.m. will follow a scavenger hunt from 6-7 p.m. tomorrow. Teams should register with freshman officers.

Pool Opens Tomorrow

The operation of the pool, lighting, guards, water change, and general maintenance of equipment costs Marian College in excess of \$3000 per year. In addition, a \$750 paint job is required every other year. Extras such as roof repair this year will cost \$273. Water alone costs \$1128 per summer.

In the past, no one administrator had the assigned responsibility of the outdoor pool. Beginning two years ago, Col. Wagner, as controller, began operating the pool through Booster Club and volunteer guards. Problems with the supervision schedule have led to a new system. Cleon Reynolds was officially named pool director Wednesday, placing the pool under the jurisdiction of the athletic department from the spring season on. Guards are certified and also are work-study recipients.

While the 40 by 100 foot outdoor pool is in use for students, the indoor pool in Madonna Hall will be used by the sisters.

The Stokely estate pool will open tomorrow for the freshman party, and on a regular basis, beginning Saturday. The swimming schedule will be 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for the remainder of the school year. If hot weather persists and more qualified guards can be found, the pool may have additional hours. The summer schedule will be Wednesday and Friday nights from 6-9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be reserved for CYO and other private groups. The pool is open to students, faculty, and alumni, and to guests who pay a fee.

The pool is opening as a result of the efforts of Col. L. Wagner, controller, maintenance men the Booster Club and the chemistry department. Steve Drake, Roger Branigan, and Paul Sturm directed volunteer help.

Care-a-thon Colossal!

A 'Care-a-thon' to raise funds for Operation Upbeat will climax National Upbeat Week May 10-17.

Mary Knoll and Stacy Smith are chairmen of the day-long activity that will help to meet the \$15,310 expenses for the Summer portion of the UpBeat Program. The Care-a-thon activities include skits and records from 7:30 a.m. May 10 to 2:00 a.m. May 11. As a take-off on the Cancer Telathon of live television day. Upbeat Care-a-thon will accept contributions while the entertainment continues in the Perc.

The eight-week Upbeat Program will afford 30 inner city students the opportunity to obtain a new look at education while living on the Marian College campus.

John O'Kane is Project Director for Upbeat and Kenny Rogers is his assistant. The six summer counselors who will assist in the program are: Linda Scott,

Sheila Farrell, Mary Knoll, Richard Geather, Stacy Smith and Paul Kazmierzak.

MC Netters Seek Backing

The Marian College Tennis team (yes, we do have one!) has gotten off to a slow start. Carrying an 0 and 6 record, the team just can't seem to break out of its slump. This record is quite deceiving, however. The team's strongest point lies in its doubles partnerships. Joe Lustig and Dan Kernan show the best with six wins in seven outings while Dan Eha and Hal McPhillips sport a three and four record.

The singles team consists of Dan Eha, Joe Lustig, Hal McPhillips, Dan Kernan and Pete O'Connell, playing in that order. In their last match with Butler they lost six out of seven games. But again the doubles team of Joe Lustig and Dan Kernan won the lone game.

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Knights Enjoy Second Game Winning Streak

by William Gillespie

Marian's baseball team swept both ends of a doubleheader from Anderson College at Anderson Saturday by identical 8-2 scores, as the Knights streaked to their third win in a row and their 11th in 12 games.

The Marian team went into town ready to face a tough show from Anderson's highly touted pitching staff. Their remarkably low team earned run average indicated that Anderson Coach Carl Erskine, a former pitching great for the Brooklyn Dodgers, had tutored his boys well.

When Coach John Harkin's Marian crew boarded the bus to leave town, Mr. Erskine was last seen frantically digging through his old pitching notes, seeking a method of handling courageous 'knights errant' who brandish loaded baseball bats.

In their 8-2 twin killings of Anderson, the Knights rocked six opposing pitchers for twenty-one hits, twelve in the first game and nine in the second.



MARIAN MAIDS enjoy the summer weather on Clare Hall's third floor sundeck. Unfortunately, high winds have led to more burns than tans.

In the second encounter, Mike Mills chucked superbly, going the complete route, and matching Brunette's six-hitter, to record his second win of the season.

Statistics released last week by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) reveal that Mike Brunette and Mike Eimer are at the head of the pack among individual performers in District 21. Brunette has the lowest earned-run average, allowing merely 1.00 earned runs per nine innings, and Eimer paces the district in hitting, ripping the horsehide at an incredible .440 clip.

In addition to Marian, other teams in NAIA District 21 are Indiana Central, Anderson, Tri-State, Earlham, Grace, Manchester, and Franklin.

The Knights resume their bulky schedule this week with two doubleheaders on their home turf. This afternoon they take on Ball State and Saturday afternoon they host Marion College in twin-ball attractions.

The initial four innings of the opener, however, showed promise of another sterling pitching performance by an Anderson moundsman. Only 13 of them were kayoed via the strike-out route.

The sole Marian player to break the four-inning spell cast by Anderson pitcher Scott Kirksey was Richie Geaither, who clouted a 330-foot homer over the left-field fence to knot the score at 1-1 in the second inning.

It wasn't until the fifth and sixth frames that Marian hitters erupted violently from their slumber. The Knights scored seven runs on ten hits in a flurry that continued on into the second game.

Outstanding Marian swatters for the combined two games were Larry Unser, with three hits and five runs batted in, and John Yanney, with four hits, including a triple, and four RBI's. Mel Wilhelm and Mike Eimer also stroked three safeties apiece.

Mike Brunette scattered six Anderson hits in the first game, pitching the entire contest and raising his season won-loss record to a sparkling 3-0.

Rising Fortunes Descend

The fortunes of the Marian College golf team alternately rose and fell this week with a win against Rose Poly and losses to Butler, Ball State and Indiana Central.

Although plagued by a 45-minute thunderstorm Tuesday, Marian handed a respectable Rose Poly team (who came into the match with a 4-match winning streak) 10-8. Mike Komlance, senior golfer and captain of the squad, was medalist, posting on even par 70 over his home South Grove course. Mike Pacheco and Terry Wiseman and sophomore Dick Buerger also posted strong scores, and all team members won points in a good effort. The final score was 10-8.

Friday's story was a bit different. Difficult wind conditions and the poor conditions of the golf course contributed to high scores for the Knights, who met Ball State, Butler, and Indiana Central at Riverside. Mike Kom-

lance was again low for the Knights with 75, followed by Terry Wiseman, 78, and Mike Pacheco and Dick Buerger, 81. The loss to ICC was a heart-breaker - 9½-8½, but the Knights were tumbled by Ball State 16½-1½ and Butler 13-5. At this time the team record stands at 3-7.

IU Pits 'Little500'

An atmosphere of fun and merriment will prevail Friday and Saturday at Indiana University's Bloomington campus, as the annual 'Little 500' weekend swings into action with a jam-packed variety of festivities.

'Kickoff' for the array of gala activities will be Friday at 3 p.m., in I.U.'s new stadium, where the Cream and Crimson football game, the traditional intrasquad clash concluding spring practice, will get underway.

WHAT DO YOU THINK MY CHANCES ARE OF REACHING HOLLYWOOD?

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